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THE STUDY OF MATHEMATICS.

ARITHMETIC.

In treating of the study of mathema tics we will take arithmetic first as we consider it the "corner stone" of the "temple." It is without doubt the most useful and simple branch of mathematical science, and therefore first to be

The first attempts made in this science by the pupil is the process of counting, the fingers are counted and the words, one two three, are repeated until they are associated with the ideas of one or more, and thus the first notions of numbers are acquired.

In this manner the idea of numbers is first presented to the mind by means of Gen. Kershaw and the Union Resensible objects, but when the idea becomes clearly understood the sensible objects recede and the mind retains only the abstract idea, the mental faculties gusta Constitutionalist : become expanded and counting upon recourse alone to the emanations of his Charleston News, says :

"Science, in its popular signification, as to be easily remembered, readily re- a profound sensation."

and mixed sciences, and is absolutely to wish, presently, that South Carolina necessary to either a liberal or practical had gone out alone in 1860, if Gen. Kereducation.

Where arithmetic is a science, where the properties of numbers are concerned. it becomes an art in regard to the practical application of those numbers.

It should be the first subject in a well garments," which two occupations, as a general thing, they are infinitely made to be turnished. general thing, they are infinitely more

fitted for. egregious error, for were they really to perform their duty (provided they were he is a true, pure and disinterested competent) that is to teach, they would find it infinitely more arduous than any alas! too often, to death; that he is now employment they could engage in, for zealously battling against tyranny and quite another thing to teaching.

I will here introduce what a practical teacher of mathematics says on the rical monument to which your own great subject: "Mathematics is the science Stephens has built up his own imof quantity; that is the science which perishable fame. treats of the measures of quantities and their relations to each other. It is didispense with any farther reference to vided into two parts : 1st, The pure him, and merely to sustain the action of mathematics, embracing the principles the Union Reform Convention, which of the science and all explanations of was his platform-written by him-and the processes by which those principles the further policy recommended by him, but not urged upon the convention, of are derived from the laws of the abstract nominating, in connection with that to join us in saving the State from utter quantities, number and space; and 2nd. platform, only honest Republicans. quantities, number and space; and 2nd.

The mixed mathematics, embracing the

The writer of this communication was Application of those principles to all the first (as far as he is informed) in investigations and to the solution of all South Carolina who proposed to nomiquestions of a practical nature, whether they relate to abstract or concrete quan-

Mathematics, in its primary signification, as used by the ancients, embraced every acquired science, and was convention to whom that proposition equally applicable to all branches of knowledge. Subsequently it was re. of a series, had perceived any such destricted to those branches only which fection, they would not have adopted were acquired by severe study, or discipline, and its votarias were called Disci-

Those subjects, therefore, which required patient investigation, exact reasoning and the aid of the mathematical analysis, were called disciplinal or math. have spoken in this convention, and dence in the arguments; the infallible cortainty of the conditions and the men-

reasoning upon the two abstract quantities, number and space. All the definations and axions, and all the truths deduced from them, are traceable to those two sources. Here, then, two with rebellion, treason and the blood of martyred Union patriots? No! Nor would even the fertile, imaginative maind of Horace Greely think so or even say so!

The Grand Duchess jackets, made of crimson cloth and embroidered with gilt braid, are very fashionable for breakfast going on in South Carolina for five and house wear.

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DEVOTED TO LITERATURE, MORALITY AND GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

1st. How are we to attain a clear and true conception of these quantities? and, 2nd. How are we to represent them, and what language are we to employ, so as to make their properties and relations subjects of investigation?"

"But what language are we to employ as best united to furnish instruments of thought and the means of recording our deas and expressing them to others?" The ten characters, called figures, are the alphabet of the language and the various ways in which they are combined and put to practical use the study of Arithmetic," which study are explained

important than in "Female Education."

form Convention.

We take the following from the Au-

A recent number of your able the fingers and other sensible means patriotic paper contains the following: "PROGRESS."-A telegram from the are abandoned by the pupil and he has Columbia 'Reform' Convention, to the

"'The resolutions by Gen. Kershaw. fully affirming the political equality of means knowledge reduced to order; that ing that none but Republicans shall be is knowledge so classified and arranged nominated by the convention, produced

ferred to and advantageously applied."

Arithmetic is the science of numbers and is the very foundation of the exact and mixed sciences, and is absolutely shaw speaks for the majority of the

white people."
That isolated telegram—regarded as an announcement of a general princi-ple to direct the course of the convention-was calculated to produce the misconstruction which you have placed arranged course of instruction, to which the reasoning faculties of the mind are den the reasoning faculties of the mind are den. Kershaw is thoroughly known; applied, and should not be dispenced with at too early a stage in either a practical or liberal course of instruction. "It is the first fountain at which the young votary of knowledge drinks the pure waters of intellectual truth," and sequences (presented by Gen. Kershaw) we cannot refrain from here insisting were examined in convention-it is that its management should be in very skillful hands, and we do sincerely hope the day is fast approaching when the teaching of arithmetic, because an ele-mentary study, will no longer be entrus-ted to the inexperienced and incompe-tent hands of persons who set up as tent hands of persons who set up as disjointed fragment; and will, with teachers in order to save themselves saddened hearts, suppose that a bright what they consider the more arduous star has paled; that Gen. Kershaw has labor of "following the plow," or "sewing "changed front in the face of the

With your permission—as an act of itted for.

Indeed they labor under a most show that he has made no departure sitting down and hearing recitations is oppression, as he then was, although quite another thing to teaching.

And I know he stands now, as he has ever stood, on the great principles, in the great histo-

nate in this convention only Republi-

That it might be mistaken policy admits of argument, doubt, and possibly censure, but that there is a question of patriotism or principle sacrificed I utterly deny. Surely, if the intelligent was submitted, in one, and the last one the whole platform, excepting it, and allowed themselves to be influenced in their action by the dommanding logic, ofty tone, admirable temper and spirit, and persuasive eloquence of the author

Here is just the position the State of South Carolina occupies. The people ematical, because of the greater evi. may be regarded as the opinion of the State. Of cousre, I do not regard the present government as the State in this

exercises produced.

It has already been observed that the pure mathematics embrace all the principles of the science and that these principles are deduced by processes of reasoning upon the two abstract quantum of the principles are deduced by processes of marriage and the blood of marriage and the principles are deduced by processes of marriage and the blood of marriage and the principles are deduced by processes of marriage and the blood of marriage and debates of marriage and debates of marriage and the temps of some that died dates on the tombs of some that died dates on t

important questions present themselves : | years, we, the people of the State, have crats, we not only have been repeatedly defeated, but are in such a hopeless minority, surrounded and overpowered, that we "give up the fight." We have not surrendered, nor do we propose to surrender, any principle; but we propose no longer to disturb every relation and interest of the State by a worse than bootless struggle. And I have yet to was the important inquiry. Should we stand still? Inaction would soon place us in the icy embrace of despair, where sleep is death! Should we hold ourselves, as proposed by one of our most intelligent and patriotic citizens (Colonpractically and thoroughly acquainted with.

It is a study, of use to all, of absolute importance to all, undeniably necessary in the education of every one, should be reacted as look, for our guidance of power guidance of power guidance of power guidance of power guidance of power. If it wait for diving the education of every one, should be reacted or entire the farmous Dr. Palmer, of New Orleans.

The church was crowded. Not a patriotic citizens (Colon. In number of officers and soldiers had come wife—a fair, angel hearted or enture as wife—a fair, angel hearted or enture as ever smiled in an earthly home. Her blue eyes grew dim, as the floods of power and sentiment, to hear the farmous Dr. Palmer, of New Orleans.

The church was crowded. Not a but he was driven as power and soldiers had come wife—a fair, angel hearted or enture as ever smiled in an earthly home. Her blue eyes grew dim, as the floods of power washed away its brightness and her tender heart I wrung till every fibre was broken. I once had a noble boy; so the control of the court of the co neglected by none, and is no where more condition of our enemies—the present and chairs had been placed up and down to know if he yet lives. I once had a government of South Carolina. They are not Republicans; they are more adventurers and plunderers! Their strength is the cohesion of plunder—their weakness the division of the spoils! old Seventh and create a division ! Now. how is this to be done? Shall we march up with colors flying and band discoursing the inspiring charge? Shall we seek cover and try the flank? That we seek cover and try the flank? That congregation had been looking and congregation. how is this to be done? Shall we march fight and victory; but we intend, could expect, no such result. We believe that the policy of the Northern Republcan party is fastened on us for the present! We recognize the amendments of the constitution enforced on us as "verities" or "accomplished facts." We do not propose to combat them, nor does any one in the State that I knew of. But we do not therefore propose to "lie supinely on our backs !" form the administration of the govern

> Lieutenant Governor. And they nomi-Butler-a nomination which was unanimously sustained! The people of South Carolina may be position. "Rescue"-immediate rescue other than frank and honest means .-Was any other course left us, consistent with honor, but to say to Republicans, "We do not ask you to surrender your principles. We do not propose to among the beams or against the stonesurrender ours. We profess no repent-

ment of this State. This is our pressing,

great necessity! A vecessity as urgent

of the "old line." This motive alone

prompts the action of the "Union Re-

form Party" of South Carolina. A party, nerved, I believe, by the most sincere,

devoted and unselfish. patriotism! To

will sustain them."

beautiful, every inordinate desire dies out. Whon I see the tombs of the parents with sorrow and astonishment on the across the river. It was an advance of

love, had yet been sent. It was on the banks of that great stream whose silver, ed with age and serrow. When he arose As he took the pen in hand, he hesitameet the first man who proposes for the State of South Carolina a stand up Democratic fight for this summer's campaign. This negative position having been universally adopted, what next?

banks of that great stream whose shver, many-multiplying horse shoe had never known a hostile pontoon bridge. It was a day of thanksgiving, for we thought we had something to be thankbeen universally adopted, what next?

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Columbia to speak he said:

"My friends, I am an old man, stand-ing in glone at the end of life's journey, the ed with age and sorrow. When he are to speak he said:

"My friends, I am an old man, stand-ing in glone at the end of life's journey, the ed a moment.

"Sign it, young man, sign it," said the ing alone at the end of life's journey, the ed a moment.

"Tears are in my eyes and deep sorrow is ing alone at the end of life's journey, the ed a moment.

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Tears are in my eyes and deep sorrow is in those days we were in my heart. I am without friends, or the thought we had something to be thank-ing the ed with age and sorrow. When he are the said:

"My friends, I am an old man, stand-ing it." I would write my name in blood, it. I would write my name in blood, it. I would write my name in blood, it. ful about. Nay, in those days we were in my heart. I am without friends, or ten thousand times, if it would undo the easy to please, and, withal, somewhat genial, if not jocose, in our dealings always so. Once I had a mother. With loved and lost ones." with Providence. Be this as it may, it her old heart crushed with sorrow, she The young man wrote, "Mortimer was a day of thanks giving, and a great number of officers and soldiers had come up from the front to do a little church up from the front to do a little church

the aisles. Gold lace and cocked hats and cavalry boots and prettily mounted the disaffected. We cannot survive this | dor. Be sure the perfidious thought of cutered there. Be sure there was not in the mind of all that multitude so

listening with curious attention while toriously and then began the long pray er, everybody standing, and not the rustle of a frock nor the clank of a spur disturbing the serenity of the moment. "give us grace in the midst of war, to do God's service on earth of peace and good will to men; make us, amid the and it come from over the river, fetching a twelve pound schrappel with it.

This it deposited in the centre of a sorrow in her breaking heart. group, who were watching the horses and carriages. Two more followed be- had none for several days. I have noth-

publican; but the colored delegates in sprayer as the shells came laster and insisted that, as the lower country had a Republican nominee for Governor, in Judge Carpenter, the up country should have a nominee from the "old line" for have a nominee from the "old line" for line the summer light and answering fiendish countenance, "you will not kill to the summer light and answering fiendish countenance, "you will not kill to the summer light and answering fiendish countenance, "you will not kill to the summer light and answering fiendish countenance, "you will not kill to the summer light and answering fiendish countenance, "you will not kill to the summer light and answering fiendish countenance, "you will not kill to the summer light and answering fiendish countenance, "you will not kill to the summer light and answering fiendish countenance, "you will not kill to the summer light and answering fiendish countenance, "you will not kill to the summer light and answering fiendish countenance, "you will not kill to the summer light and answering fiendish countenance, "you will not kill to the summer light and answering fiendish countenance, "you will not kill to the summer light and answering fiendish countenance, "you will not kill to the summer light and answering fiendish countenance, "you will not kill to the summer light and answering fiendish countenance, "you will not kill to the summer light and answering fiendish countenance, "you will not kill to the summer light and answering field the summer lig the ungodly raseals had got the range of the church exactly—as they buried the blast. But my horrible work was the barbarous age, and must some time or other give way to a more sensible costinuous or exploded frightfully "I turned to the bed where my eldest other give way to a more sensible cost." ance for the past, for that would be to the preacher would never come to an end. lic, but we ask all honest Republicans To be sure, this was well enough for Dr. the past. Time and events, friends and sure of a blessed immortality for his

ffices with honest Republicans, and we will sustain them."

In this we peccive no desceration of he had only to die and be nest. Time and events, friends and sure of a blessed immortality for his will sustain them. It seems to us that a grevious responsition of basket, or any other ready conveyance, and severed it at the wrist."

With the cruelty of a fiend, I shut the billity rests upon parents. In this matter, at least, they should take a little one, they threw him on his knees, and severed it at the wrist."

"It was morning when I awoke, and developed the shoulders toward him while another pulled the cond of the white another pulled the cond of the shoulders not as more pretty playthings." great principles for which we have world to come. The rest were, however to the accustomed place for my wife.

The course of our enemy not so sure, and it will hardly surprise As I missed her, a dim dark scene, as of suffered. The course of our enemy justifies and proves the past, and your immortal Stephens has already stamped the record of history.

CIS SAVANNAII.

TIME.—When I look upon the tombs of the great, every emotion of envy dies in me. When I read the epitaph of the beautiful, every inordinate desire dies

"And the grace of our enemy justifiers and it will hardly surprise the reader to learn that they waited nervously. They may be said to have been very may be said to have been very nervous. But, finally, after, exhausting the catalogue, after stretching the long prayer to its longest, after praying for all sorts and conditions of men, beasts, birds and things, the beautiful, every inordinate desire dies

"And the grace of our Lord, and the waited some horrible nightmare, came over me. I thought it must be a fearful dream, but involuntarily opened the door with a shuddering dread. As the door opened the snow burst in, and something fell across the threshold with a dull heavy sound. My blood shot like melt was the catalogue, after stretching the catalogue after stretching the stretching the catalogue after stretching the catalogue after stretching the catalogue after stretching the catalogue after s "And the grace of our Lord, and the my eyes to shut out the sight. It was love of God, and the fellowship of the —O God! how horrible—it was my little competitions, factions and debates the enemy's cavalry outpost, with a bat. The frost was white on the lids of its

from which every lover plucks a leaf." The lovers do leave her—that's a fact.

It was in the golden prime of the August of 1862. It was at Chattanooag. It was under the guardianship of that beautiful brown peak from whose fair look-out not a note, save notes of ove, had yet been sent.

Many years ago, a temperance meeting my life in striving to war, others not to enter a path which has been so dark and I desire to spend the little remnant of my life in striving to war, others not to enter a path which has been so dark and I fearful to me."

When the old man had finished the totake him. The boy never forgot that meeting, and he wrote the account of it years afterwards of it years afterwards. fair look-out not a note, save notes of ers at the meeting was an old man.— love, had yet been sent. It was on the His hair was white, and his brow furrow-

a balance of power. If it wait for division, it may perish hefore division come!

The church was crowded. Not a pew was vacant, not a seat unoccupied, but he was driven from the ruins of his home, and yet my old heart yearns. babe a sweet lovely babe; but these hands destroyed it, and now it lives sabres were mixed up indiscriminately with Him who leveth the little ones .with ribbons and muslins and the pro-fuse whimsics, jim craks and fal-lals ed the old man. "There is light in my No doubt Colonel Rion perceives this, and, able in military movement, as he is a lawyer and metaphysician, contemplates a flank movement worthy of the "great old battalion;" but we all hundred horses hitched carelessly to the "great old battalion;" but we all hundred horses hitched carelessly to the cold man. "There is light in my evening sky. The spirit of my mother rejoices over the return of her prodigal son. The injured wife smiles upon him who turns back to virtue and honor.—

The child angel meets me at night fall trees, and dusty streets and quite passing the color man. "There is light in my evening sky. The spirit of my mother rejoices over the return of her prodigal son. The injured wife smiles upon him who turns back to virtue and honor.—

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The child angel meets me at night fall trees, and dusty streets and quite passing the color man and metaphysician and and metaphysician and and metaphysician are provided in the color man and and metaphysician and and met here know that the division of spoils trees, and dusty streets and quite pas- and I seem to feel his tiny hands upon has again and again threatened division among this party, again and again to be cured by plundering from us another million to soothe the wounded spirits of maimed him for life. God forgive me waiting! Colonel, move up the noble the hated Yankeo perished before it forgive me for the ruin I have brought upon all that were about me.

"I was a drunkard. From wealth and respectability, I plunged into poverty and shame. I dragged my family down with me. For years I saw the cheek of my wife grow pale, and her steps grew weary. I left her alone to struggle for In the first place, the excessive luxury he read some announcements and gave the children, while I was drinking and and display in which upper and middle out a hymn. The hymn was sung senrioting at the tavern. She never complained though she and the children, often went hungry to bed.

"One New Year's night, I returned late to the hut where charity had given "O, Lord," the good man was saying, us shelter. My wife was still up, and shivering over the coals. I demanded ment. In a large per centage of cases food. She told me there was none, and there is no doubt that the balance is on then burst into tears. I fiercely ordertumult find rack of arms, as still and stumult find rack of arms, as still and sized in the service of God as the ever—

| lasting hi—(bang!)—hills"—(whew!) | lasting hi—(bang!)—hills"—(whew!) | lasting hi—(bang!)—hills"—(whew!) | moment the child in the cradle awoke, | moment the child in the cradle awoke, | quently a certain stercetyped scale of living is adhered to, at what cost the land uttered a cry of hunger, startling | living is adhered to, at what cost the land uttered a cry of hunger, startling | living is adhered to, at what cost the land uttered a cry of hunger, startling | living is adhered to, at what cost the land uttered a cry of hunger, startling | living is adhered to, at what cost the land uttered a cry of hunger, startling | living is adhered to, at what cost the land uttered a cry of hunger, startling | living is adhered to, at what cost the land uttered a cry of hunger, startling | living is adhered to, at what cost the land uttered a cry of hunger, startling | living is adhered to, at what cost the land uttered a cry of hunger, startling | living is adhered to, at what cost the land uttered a cry of hunger, startling | living is adhered to, at what cost the land uttered a cry of hunger, startling | living is adhered to, at what cost the land uttered a cry of hunger, startling | living is adhered to, at what cost the land uttered a cry of hunger, startling | living is adhered to, at what cost the land uttered a cry of hunger, startling | living is adhered to, at what cost the land uttered a cry of hunger, startling | living is adhered to, at what cost the land uttered a cry of hunger, startling | living is adhered to, at what cost the land uttered a cry of hunger | living is adhered to a cry of hunger | living is adhered to a cry of hunger | living is adhered to a cry of hunger | living is adhered to a cry of hunger | living is adhered to a cry of hunger | living is adhered to a cry of hunger | living is adhered to a cry of hunger | living is a cry of hunger | living is a cry of hunger | l tumult find rack of arms, as still and ed her to get me some. She turned her only live up to the utmost they can affixed in the service of God as the ever-eyes sadly upon me, the tears fall-ford, but afford themselves just a trifle

every hos ile shot with a message of us? You will not kill us? You will not a dress decollete exceedingly? and is a nated the gallant and distinguished Christian love, and the noise, great as hurt Willio?" And she sprang to the man not to be considered clothed and in it was, did not drown a word. He cradle and grasped him in her arms I his right mind who is not habited in prayed for everything, and for every caught her again by the hair and drag-black trowsers and swallow tail coat? body. At one time it seemed that he ged her to the door, and as I lifted the All this is absurd enough, and generates ged her to the door, and as I lifted the All this is absurd enough, and generates mistaken in the results of this move— was about to turn his attention to the ment. They occupy a most embarrassing gentlemen on the other side of the water, snow. With a fiendish yell I still drag- And would it not be wise to adopt a and pray for their poor souls, too. It ged her on, and hurled her out amid the more sensible style of evening dress,

son was lying, snatched him from his tume. slumbers, and against his halfawakened The

foes show us, alike, the truth of the fame in this world, and his apirit in the the storm had ceased. I looked around daughters, not as mere pretty playthings themselves, I consider the vanity of grieving for those whom we must quickly follow. When I see kings lying over those who deposed them, when I see rival wits placed side by side, or holy men that divided the world with their contests and disputes, I reflect their contests and disputes, I reflect the correct and the reconstruction of the placed side by side, or the people moved out of the church, and thence out of the range of danger, and the rellowship of the placed; with you all now and loving wife and her babe, frozen to death! With true mother's love, she had bowed herself over the child to shield it, and wrapped all her clothing around it, and leaving her person exhibited it, and wrapped all her clothing around it, and leaving her person exhibited it, and wrapped all her clothing around it, and leaving her person exhibited it. sleet had frozen it to its pale check .half opened eyes, and upon its tiny fin-

> "I never kifew what became of my brave boy." Here the old man bowed his head

Here the old man bowed his head and wept; and all in the house wept with him. Then in the low tones of heart broken sorrow he continued:

Which cannot be kept a secret very heart broken sorrow, he continued : "I was arrested, and for long months I was a raving maniac. When I recovered, - Many persons take advice as they Men of means are often the meanes

a deathlike paleness came over it.

"It is-no, it cannot be; yet how strange!" he muttered. "Pardon me sir but that was the 'name of my brave boy."
The young man trembled and held up

his left arm, from which the hand had been severed. They looked for a moment, in other's eyes, and the old man exclaimed:

"My own injured boy !" The young man cried out-"My poor, dear father ! Then they fell upon each other's neck

OUR DAUGHTERS.

ness together.

Under this head the London Graphi prints a sensible article, which in so many points is quite applicable to similar phases of society in this country king simple pies or cakes, she is per-that we commend the following paramitted to do so. She is thus, while amusing herself, learning an important It seems to us that nothing could be

easy intercourse between young people What with the waton costliness of dress entertainments, and other family items, very little remains to be spent upon every day comforts and every day enjoythe wrong side, and that the people not victims of conventionalism and the worshipers of fashion only know; and sacrificed.

devoted and unselfish patriotism! To evince to all the disinterestedness of that patriotism—to gain a moral strength liss sentence. He did complete it, however, in a very measured and solemn way. But the spirit of the Lord could not wholly and on the instant subdue to nominate only Republicans, and carnest ly to support them for office and in office. Now, this is our offending The convention did not reject the proposition—it was never submitted to them. The white representatives in the convention were, as far as indications were given, willing to nominate not them. The white representatives in the convention were, as far as indications were given, willing to nominate not but Dr. Palmer did not budge a muscle only a Republican, but a colored Republican, but a colored delegates insisted that, as the lower country had a Republican nominee for Governor, in large woulder. There was just a Republican nominee for Governor, in large woulder. There was just a Republican nominee for Governor, in large woulder. There was just a Republican nominee for Governor, in large woulder. There was just a Republican nominee for Governor, in large woulder. There was just a Republican nominee for Governor, in large would not when the convention was mentered to the convention was never such a prayer prayed out of a pul-

by fair, open, honorable means. They cannot and will not consent to try any Her pleading moans and the sharp doubt that the low gowns and cumbrous

There is yet another point to consistruggles, opened the door and thrust der. A man often remains unmarried. him out. In the agony of fear ho ut- not because he prefers single life, but worthy to bear. He called me-FATHER ! unselfish, to condemn a young woman realities of life, and it may be, unaided the extravagance of the age is obligatory. We could do our duty as citizens, parents and Christians, quite as well, and perhaps better, if we resolutely adhere to the principle of living within our incomes no matter how small. We could meet old age twice as cheerfully, and what to parents is harder still-the

lift a pretty girl on a horse.

-- The frog does not remember when he was a tadpole, but others do-there than discretion, attacked Brick as folis a moral to this which some might profit in remembering.

long. I was sentenced to the penetentiary for do physic—to fling it aside the moment ten years, but that was nothing to the torWHAT MEN THINK.

GIBLS, SHOULD LEARN TO KEEP House .- No young lady can be too well instructed in anythig which will affect the comfort of a family. Whatever position in society she occupies, she needs a practical knowlhousehold duties. She may be placed in such circumstances that it will not be necessary for her to perform much domestic labor; but on this account she needs no less knowledge than if she was obliged to preside

personally over the cooking stove and the pantry. Indeed, I have thought that it is more difficult to direct others, and requires more experience, than to do the same work with our own hands.

Mothers are frequently so nice and particular that they do not like to give up any part of the care to their children. This is a great mistake in their management, for they are often burden-ed with labor and need relief. Children should be early taught to make themselves useful; to assist their parents

every way in their power, and to consider it a privilege to co so. Young people cannot realize the impor-tance of a thorough knowledge of house wifery ; but those who have suffered the inconvenience and mortification of ignorance can well appreciate it. Children should be early indulged in their disposition to bake and experiment in various

ways. It is often but a troublesome and wept tears of penitence and forgive- help that they afford; still it is a great advantage to them. I knew a little girl who at nine years old made a loaf of bread every week during the winter. Her mother taught her how much yeast, salt and flour to use, and she be came quite an expert baker. Whenever she is disposed to try her skill in ma-

lesson. Her mother calls her little housebetter calculated to hinder marriage than the present system of domestic hangs the keys by her side, and very musical is the jingling to her ears. I think before she is out of her teens, upon which she has not yet entered, that she will have some idea how to cook. Some mothers give their daughters the care of housekeeping, each a week by turns. It seems to me a good arrangement and a most useful part of their education. Domestic labor is by

no means incompatible with the highest degree of refinement and mental culture. Many of the most elegant, accomplish ed women I have known, have looked well to their household duties, and have honored themselves and their husbands

by so doing.

Economy, taste, skill in cooking, and neatness of the kitchen, have a great deal to do in making life happy "We have no food, James; we have much more rational gratifications are and prosperous. The charm of good

ed at times a song or curse, but never complaint or sigh. At fifty yards distant was a covered tent for the manda rins who presided. A long table, covered with red cloth was placed in the midst. The place of execution was about sixty yards from this tribunal, so placed that the condemned were obliged to pass before their judges. At length the permission of the emperor arrived in a yellow box, which was respectfully carried by a cavlier, whose horse was led by a footman. A sudden thrill ran through the crowd, caused by the arrival of the first victim. On a placard fixed on his head was written his name and his crime. Led before the man-darins, the President asked him "Yess." darins, the President asked him "Yess."
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"Costar's" (only pure) Insect Powder.
"Costar's" (only sure Fremedy) Corn upper portion of his person. Then an attendant passed a thong across his mouth, fixed it under his chin, crossed it at the back of his head, and brought it forward so as to close his eyes. The head was then thoroughly bound. This in the house, but as rational beings thong in an opposite direction, so as to who will, scoper or later, fare the hard strain the neck for the sword of the ex JAMES CALDWELL. and alone. It is nonsense to affirm that at a single blow. The heads were then carried to the mandarins. Six were beheaded and six strangled, the latter death being considered less infamous Boots, Shoes, Hats, than the former, because, according to the ideas of the Chinese, the first will arrive headless in the other world.

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